

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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MISSIONARY

Congress Planned For Chicago by Busy Archbishop Quigley.

Wants All His Parishes to Have Home and Foreign Mission Societies.

Papers to be Read by Many Illustrious Clerical and Lay Catholics.

MANY COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

A great Missionary Congress of the Catholics of the United States will be held in Chicago on November 16, 17 and 18. Archbishop Quigley called 150 priests of that city together last week to make preliminary arrangements for the congress. Those assembled were very enthusiastic over the project. His Grace, in presenting the matter, said that he hoped the day would come when every parish in the archdiocese of Chicago would have both a home and foreign mission society. He said that the time was ripe for the church in the United States to interest herself in missions, and that the work of church extension has its headquarters among them.

The response of the pastors was all that could be desired. They appointed committees to assist the officers of the Church Extension Society in making the congress a tremendous success. Bishop Rhode is chairman of the arrangement committee, which has twenty-two members. Rev. P. C. Conway is chairman of the committee for assigning bishops and preachers to the different Chicago churches on the evening of November 15. Rev. James Scanlan is in charge of the transportation committee, which will secure automobiles and carriages for all the visiting prelates and preachers. The committee plans to have an automobile at the disposal of every pastor who is entertaining a prelate for the entire time of his stay. Father Fitz-Simmons, pastor of the Cathedral, is chairman of the committee on music, and Father Bernard P. Murray is chairman of the committee on program. Tickets for the great mass-meeting to be held in the First Regiment Armory on the evening of November 15, when Archbishop O'Connell, of Boston, and Hon. Bourke Cockran, of New York, will speak, are to be assigned to the pastors for judicious distribution among the people by a committee which is headed by Chancellor E. M. Dunne, D. D. The hall will seat not more than 6,000 people and indications already are that great care must be exercised in distributing these tickets or a crush will result. It is also intended to issue tickets to the different sessions of the congress.

The subjects for papers cover all the fields of missions. They include Catholic colonization, foreign missions, Indian missions, missions of non-Catholics, deaf mutes, circulation of Catholic truth, the layman's opportunity, obstacles to be surmounted, the parish and missions, home missions in the cities, the mission college, catechism in the churches, missions, church extension, the missionary organ, organizing for the future, missions as a unifier.

The list of those invited to prepare papers: Bishop Carroll, Mr. Frerri, Rev. John Williams, Rev. W. H. Ketcham, Very Rev. A. P. Doyle, Rev. Dr. William F. McGinnis, Rev. R. F. Flynn, Rev. Timothy Dempsey, St. Louis; Rev. James B. Curry, New York; Rev. Dr. A. E. Burke, Canada; Rev. J. E. Burke, New York; Hon. A. V. D. Watterson, Hon. Nicholas Gionner.

CANONIZATION

Seems Ahead for Martyr and Missionary Father Jogues.

A cablegram from Rome announces that Cardinal Cretoni, Prefect of the Congregation of Rites, has instructed his dependents to hurry work regarding the process of canonization of Father Isaac Jogues, the Jesuit missionary who nearly two centuries and a half ago suffered martyrdom at the hands of Mohawk Indians. There have been already voluminous documents sent from the United States and Canada regarding the life and miracles of the missionary. One of the most important of Father Jogues' writings is a description of the awful march he had to take among the Indians before being put to death, after most horrible sufferings and tortures.

The Pope asked for the narrative, wishing to read it, and afterward, receiving Cardinal Cretoni in one of the weekly audiences, spoke to him about it, saying how the faith and devotion of such a man dwarf all ordinary troubles and put those who complain of them to shame.

EMIGRATION FALLS OFF.

Emigration statistics from Ireland show a decrease that is pleasing to those interested in having the people remain at home. The returns for August, 1908, show only 1,634, as compared with 3,116 in the same month of the previous year. So far it is the lowest for thirty years.

FROM FAR WEST.

Patrick Leamey, who left Louisville thirty-five years ago and who for the

past twenty-seven years has been a resident of Seattle, Wash., is in this city to visit his nephew, Officer Michael Leamey, of the Louisville police force. Mr. Leamey was a brother of the late and lamented John Leamey, for years Master Mechanic for the Breckman Agricultural Works of this city. Patrick Leamey went to Seattle when that was a town of 3,000 inhabitants and remained to see it grow to be the metropolis of the Northwest. He is now on the sunny side of "Easy street," and is enjoying a vacation in his old Kentucky home.

NUMEROUS

Were Addresses Delivered at Meeting of Division 4.

Division 4, A. O. H., held a splendidly attended meeting last Monday night and at its close there was a special meeting of the County Board. President John H. Hennessy occupied the chair during the session of Division 4, and William P. McDonogh was chosen to act as Secretary in the absence of the regular officer.

The following applications were received: Theodore O'Toole, James Perry, William Hanrahan, John Dwan, James Keane and Matt J. Phillips. John P. Langan was reported ill and George Hackmiller was initiated. Michael McDermott reported in behalf of the delegates to the Jefferson County Federation of Catholic Societies. William P. McDonogh was formally elected Financial Secretary and was installed by County President Patrick J. Welsh. The Rev. Father C. F. Christmas, O. P., delivered a short but instructive talk, the first of a series, on the holy sacrifice of the mass. County President Welsh made a brief address, during which he told that he was a charter member of Division 4, and of its early struggles. He also outlined what the County Board proposed to do during the next two years. County Treasurer D. J. Coleman was called upon, and in response promised to lend his best efforts as County Treasurer for two years more.

John G. Hession, of Division 3; William T. Meehan, Con J. Ford and Dan McKenna, of Division 2, made brief remarks. Thomas Lawler and Charles J. Pannas, who had all present to attend the euchar to be given by Division 1.

When the County Board went into session County President Welsh appointed John Fitzgibbon as Division Deputy for No. 4 to succeed William P. McDonogh, who had been previously elected Financial Secretary. The County Board also gave Division 4 permission to give a dance at the Southern University Club. The board then adjourned.

ANCIENT MARINER.

William McCabe, a Native of Baltimore, is 105 Years Old.

William McCabe, a native of Baltimore, who holds the distinction of being the oldest living mariner who has been in Uncle Sam's navy, celebrated last week at the Sailors' Home, Philadelphia, the one hundred and fifth anniversary of his birth. In spite of his years he is hale and hearty. "To what do you owe your long life and good health?" was asked on his birthday. "I owe it to the Baltimore air and good tobacco," replied Bill promptly.

Among the minor experiences of his long career on deep water, McCabe was on board the Yorktown when she was wrecked off Cape Verde, September 6, 1850, and he was also on the frigate Congress when she was blown up by the Merrimack in Hampton Roads in 1863. At present his ambition is to visit the warship Delaware, just to see how different the modern ship is from the old Delaware, on which he shipped in July, 1835, seventy-five years ago. "How does it feel to be old, Bill?" asked a young friend of some seventy summers. "Ask me that about twenty years from now and I'll tell you the first symptoms," he replied.

POPULAR PEOPLE

Chosen for School Board and Other Offices by Democrats.

Wherever more than one Democrat aspired to the nomination for School Trustee the party in Louisville held primaries last Saturday. R. J. Gough had no opposition in the Forty-fifth legislative district. A. J. Domeck was the victor in the Forty-sixth legislative district. Ed. J. Buechel, George H. Wilson, James Norton and Henry Schimpfer were without opposition in the Forty-seventh, Forty-eighth, Forty-ninth and Fiftieth districts. In the Fifty-sixth district Dr. W. H. Borgmann and August J. Klein received a majority of the votes.

The Democratic City and County Committee nominated Nathan Kahn, a well known young attorney, to succeed Theophilus Stern as Alderman, and Adam Spahn has been chosen as the Democratic party's nominee for Magistrate in the Fifth Magisterial District, which comprises the First, Second and Third wards.

GENEROUS OFFER.

Rev. Father Hayes, of Imogene, Iowa, has made his parishioners a generous offer. He proposes to give \$25,000 toward the erection of a new parish church. If the congregation will raise like amount, if they agree to the proposal he intends to go to Italy at his own expense and buy a \$10,000 marble altar to represent it to the church.

BRYAN

Will Be Greeted by Thousands of Cheering Democrats Next Week.

United Party Will Draw Big Crowds to Phoenix Hill.

Hon. Swager Sherley Will Precede and J. Hamilton Lewis Will Speak.

POLITICAL FEATURE OF SEASON

The Democracy of Louisville and from other nearby points will come to this city next Tuesday night to hear the Hon. William Jennings Bryan expound the doctrine of his party. Mr. Bryan will speak at Phoenix Hill Park, and there is every indication that the crowd will be one of the largest that ever assembled in Louisville to hear a Presidential candidate. Mr. Bryan spoke in Louisville in 1896 and in 1900, and on each visit was greeted by enormous crowds, and was compelled to address overflow meetings. This year his time is limited, and it is hardly possible that he will be able to deliver more than one speech in this city.

The Tammany Club, the All-Wool Democratic Club and the Watterson Marching Club, and the Kentucky Colonels will take part in the demonstration. Hon. Swager Sherley, Congressman from this district, will preside, and will have something to say to the voters regarding his own candidacy. Next to Mr. Bryan, the principal speaker will be the Hon. J. Hamilton Lewis, formerly Congressman from the State of Washington, and now Chicago's City Attorney. Mr. Bryan will speak in New Albany before reaching Louisville.

According to all indications this will be the grandest outpouring of Jefferson county Democracy in years. There will be no Federal whippers-in to drive Government employees and city employees to hear Bryan. The old time and old line Democrats will go voluntarily to hear Bryan, Lewis and Sherley. They are enthused because all factional differences have been cemented. Henry Watterson, who fought Bryan bitterly for ten years, is now his friend and most ardent advocate. In honor of Judge Taft will be nothing in comparison to the meeting at Phoenix Hill Park next Tuesday night.

Mr. Bryan comes laden with messages for Kentucky's united Democracy, and upon entering the State will speak at several points. He has been vilified and maligned by the Republican press, the trusts and self-seeking politicians, but through it all he has maintained a dignity and calmness that attracts the people. Mr. Bryan is well conversant with Kentucky conditions and will doubtless pay his respects to the enemies of civic liberty.

USEFUL LIFE

Of Mrs. Barbara Boes is Brought to a Close by Death.

After a long, useful, devout and Christian life, Mrs. Barbara Boes, passed into eternity on Friday afternoon of last week at the residence of her son, Rev. Father Edward Boes, pastor of the church at New Valley. The deceased was born in Germany eighty-six years ago, and was the widow of Nicholas Boes, a former grocer in the East End. The remains were brought to Louisville and reposed at the home of another son, John Boes, 1017 Underhill street, until Monday, when the funeral took place from St. Boniface's church. Mrs. Boes was survived by three sons, seventeen grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Six of her grandchildren acted as pall-bearers. The funeral was attended by a throng of her old friends and neighbors.

The solemn mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. Father Richard Wuerth, O. F. M., pastor of St. Boniface church, with the Rev. Father George Connor, of Owensboro, as deacon, and the Rev. Father Stafford Henry as sub-deacon. At the same time four low masses of requiem were celebrated on side altars by Rev. Fathers Schellert, Bachman, John D. Kalaher, Polius Krantz, O. F. M., pastor of St. Joseph's, and a son of the deceased, the Rev. Father Thomas Murray, of St. Cecilia's, was also in the sanctuary. The grandsons who were pall-bearers are Ferdinand Voigt, Albert Vogt, Louis Vogt, Henry Vogt, Leo Vogt and John Seibert. Mrs. Boes was the oldest member of St. Boniface parish at the time of her death.

O'HANLON'S HONOR.

R. J. O'Hanlon, principal of District school No. 1, Milwaukee, will leave for England on November 4. He has been selected as the best man to investigate the national manual training schools of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. The National Civic Federation is behind the Milwaukee School Board in the movement.

JESUIT NOVICE.

Edward K. Hanlon, son of the famous baseball manager, Edward Hanlon, and President of the Balti-

more baseball club, will enter the Society of Jesus as a novice on his return from Europe, where he is now traveling with a schoolmate. The young man, who carried off many distinguished honors at Loyola College, Baltimore, is a member of the class of 1909, which will be graduated next year. Young Hanlon has been highly successful in his class work and was also manager of the baseball team of his college last year. Many of the leading priests of this country have been baseball players and fans. The church encourages healthy outdoor exercise and has always taught "a sound mind in a sound body."

ST. MARY'S

Celebrated Its Golden Jubilee Under Auspices Most Favorable.

Paducah Knights of Columbus Assisted in Making It Successful.

From Small Proportions the Academy Has Grown Great.

ALL DENOMINATIONS AIDED WORK

Remembering that knights are always knightly, the members of Paducah Council, Knights of Columbus, abandoned their celebration of Landing day this year to assist the good Sisters of Charity in celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of St. Mary's Academy. Donovan, Dorian, Flanagan, Gegan, Kiely, Hannan, Hagerty, Fisher, Weikel and other good Knights took hold of the affair and made the celebration one of the greatest ever held by any Catholic institution in Western Kentucky.

St. Mary's Academy was founded in 1858, when the illustrious Martin John Spalding was the Right Rev. Bishop of Louisville. From small proportions it has grown to be without exception the largest building in Paducah. It is a handsome, brick structure with stone trimmings, is equipped with all the modern sanitary, lighting and heating improvements. In this respect it only follows the course of all academies under the care of the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth. Sister Martha Drury, who was related to the Duanes, McDermotts and Brynes, of Louisville, was the first Mother Superior. Under her guidance the institution flourished from the beginning, until it was recognized as the leading educational institution in the thirteen counties comprising the First district of Kentucky.

As was eminently fitting, the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary began with a high mass, celebrated at St. Francis de Sales church by the Rev. Father Herman Johnson. From 2 o'clock until 5 in the afternoon the Sisters held a reception at St. Mary's Academy, and people of all denominations called to congratulate the Sisters on their golden jubilee. The Kentucky Theater was crowded long before the opening ceremonies began. Col. John J. Dorian presided and introduced the various speakers. Hon. James P. Smith, a former pupil of St. Mary's, now Mayor of Paducah, followed Mr. Dorian's opening address. Then came the venerable Q. Q. Quigley, dean of the Kentucky bar and a descendant of the Quigley who came from Ireland to America with Davy Crockett. Mr. Quigley delivered the principal speech of the evening. He knew more about the history and the early struggles of the Sisters in Paducah than any person in the district. Hon. Hal S. Corbett, one of the leading attorneys in Paducah, followed, and then Hon. Thomas Walsh, of Louisville, delivered a masterly address on "The Catholic Sisterhood." Col. John T. Donovan, State Deputy for the Knights of Columbus, delivered the closing address.

At Taft's instance, Jim Smith, a third-class ward politician of San Francisco, who was a member of the Commission in the Islands, was commissioned to negotiate for the purchase of a fine building in the city of Manila. The building was offered to the United States Government for \$270,000, but the purchase price named in the appropriation was \$600,000. What has become of the difference? Not one of the men in the deal has ever offered an explanation. They do not dare.

"I can tell you where the money went," I have a sworn statement from Government officials to prove it. That money in the sum of \$330,000 was stolen by these men and divided among them, and Taft got his share. Let them deny it if they dare, or let any other man attempt to disprove my statements, and if he fails he will answer in this very court for libel. It is absolutely so and any man that says it is not is a liar."

Thus far no denial has been made by Judge Taft or any of his friends.

GREAT DAYS

In the Church Are Approaching and Will Be Properly Celebrated.

Feasts of All Saints and All Souls Are to be Observed.

Americans Lose Sight of the Dignity Attached to Halloween.

SOME FACTS FROM HISTORY

The season of Advent is drawing near, but before it opens will come Halloween, All Saints' and All Souls' days. The greatest of these three days for Catholics is All Saints' day and is always celebrated on November 1. As far back as the fourth century the Greeks kept the first Sunday after Pentecost as the feast of all martyrs and saints. In the West of Europe the feast was introduced by Pope Boniface IV, after he had dedicated as the Church of the Blessed Virgin and the Martyrs the Pantheon, which had been made over to him by the Emperor Phocas. The feast was kept on May 13.

In the year 731 Pope Gregory III, consecrated a chapel in St. Peter's church in honor of all the saints, from which All Saints' day has been kept in Rome as now on November 1. From the middle of the ninth century the feast came into general observance in the West of Europe. It ranks as a double of the first class with an octave.

All Souls' day is always observed on November 2, and is a solemn commemoration of and prayer for all the souls in purgatory. The mass celebrated on that day is always the mass of the dead. Priests and others who are under obligation of reading the breviary are required to say the masses and lauds from the office of the dead in addition to the office which is said on that day according to the ordinary course, and the vesper of the dead are said on the first of November immediately after the vesper of All Saints. This solemnity owes its origin to Abbot Odilo, of Clugny, who instituted it for all the monasteries of his congregation in the year 908. There are traces in history that the feast of All Souls had been observed prior to that time. With the Greeks Saturday was a day of special prayer for the dead, particularly the Saturdays before Lent and Pentecost.

Halloween or the eve of All-Hallows is celebrated in all Christian countries. It falls on the last day of October each year. For centuries it has been celebrated in song and story, but in these days it has grown to be something of a job. This is particularly true of American cities, where boys believe they have a special privilege to steal goods, change signs and do other devilment on Halloween night. Young men and maids gather to eat apples, try their luck and to foresee their future husbands and wives. They overlook the fact that Halloween is the eve of All Saints' day and a time for prayer and recollection.

CALLED GRAFTER

But Taft and His Friends Have Not Denied Charge.

Under date of October 6, the Cincinnati Enquirer published extracts from a speech alleged to have been delivered in the Courthouse at Owensboro on that date by Prof. William H. Martin, one of the delegates to the Democratic national convention from the Philippine Islands. Prof. Martin is alleged to have denounced William H. Taft as a grafter, and said in part:

"At Taft's instance, Jim Smith, a third-class ward politician of San Francisco, who was a member of the Commission in the Islands, was commissioned to negotiate for the purchase of a fine building in the city of Manila. The building was offered to the United States Government for \$270,000, but the purchase price named in the appropriation was \$600,000. What has become of the difference? Not one of the men in the deal has ever offered an explanation. They do not dare."

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IRISH ATHLETES AT ROME.

The Irish athletes, competing at the International Papal sports in Rome, were victorious in several events. W. Carroll won in the rope climbing competition; J. J. Bourke, Cappawhite, in the high jump, six feet two inches; Percy Kilwin, Kilmaethomas, in the long jump, and J. J. Bourke, Cappawhite, in the 150 yard hurdle race.

CLERGY TO ASSIST.

Prelates and priests from various parts of the country will go to Chicago to assist Archbishop Quigley

BEAUTIES

Of the Northwest Described by Resident of Many Years.

Louisville Man Surprised by Visit From Sister and Husband.

Successful Business Man Says Washington Is Great State.

GRAND COUNTRY TO VISIT

Michael Montague, of 1432 First street, was much surprised this week when Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Jerns, of Bellingham, Wash., called upon him. Mrs. Jerns is a sister of Mr. Montague, but he had not seen her in sixteen years. She went West at that time and made her home with another brother until she married Mr. Jerns.

Although of German descent, Mr. Jerns takes an interest in Irish and Catholic affairs. During his stay in Louisville this week he was seen by a representative of the Kentucky Irish American and talked interestingly of the great Northwest.

Barney Montague, a brother of Michael, went to Washington in 1889. He formed a partnership with another Irish-American named McHugh. In that year they started in business with no money. They were originally in the heavy clothing line. Now they are quoted in Dumb and Bradstreet as of unlimited credit. They still carry on the traffic in heavy clothing, shipping as far north as Alaska, and are also engaged in the fish canning business and own several steam vessels.

Mr. Jerns went from Iowa to Washington in 1890. He understood the timber business and began to prosper at once. Soon after he embarked in business for himself. Meanwhile he had made the acquaintance of Montague & McHugh and through that acquaintance married Miss Alice Montague, who had gone West to visit her brother.

Mr. Jerns is one of the largest dealers and manufacturers of wholesale red cedar shingles in the United States. He went to Bellingham when it was a town of 7,000 or 8,000. Now it has grown to be a city of 42,000. There are two Catholic churches in the city.

Mr. Jerns said: "I am glad to learn that some of your Louisville people are coming to the West to attend the Ancient Order of Hibernian convention and the Y. M. I. convention in 1910. Tell them to come to Washington as well as to Portland, Ore. and San Francisco. We have a great State. Part of it is mountainous and is all heavily timbered. The population is constantly increasing by the influx of emigrants from the Middle West and immigrants from Europe. The climate is lovely. It is never too cold nor too warm. It is the best country in the world for fruit, grain, grass and vegetables. We have lots of minerals and our fishing industries are immense."

Mr. and Mrs. Jerns will leave for Cincinnati tomorrow, and will probably visit other cities in the East before returning home.

Besides the Hibernian national convention and the Supreme convention of the Y. M. I. in 1910, there will be an Alaskan Exposition in Seattle, Wash., next year. If any Kentucky men wish to see the exhibit meet Barney Montague and his partner McHugh, or Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Jerns, they will be shown the time of their lives.

PEACEFUL PICKETS

Are Not Violating Law Says United States Court of Appeals.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals, sitting at Chicago last Saturday, handed down an opinion considerably modifying the opinion of the Milwaukee Federal Court relative to picketing in strike cases. The later opinion forbids interference with strike breakers by force, but holds that peaceful picketing by striking union men is permissible. The decision was rendered in a review of the Federal court injunction issued against Iron Molders' Union No. 125 of Milwaukee during the strike at the plants of the Allis-Chalmers Company several years ago. It is the first Federal court suit based on picketing.

The Appellate court simply holds that the lower court went too far in prohibiting peaceful picketing and rules that there was no reason for enjoining a boycott, because same existed. The decision was reached by Judges Grosscup, Baker and Seaman. Judge Baker wrote the opinion and a concurring opinion of Judge Grosscup is attached to it.

LUDWIG RETURNS.

William Ludwig, the celebrated Irish baritone, whose wonderful interpretations of the music of Wagner and others of the great modern composers has won such high fame for him, has returned to the United States for a prolonged concert tour. He will sing Irish folk songs and Rapparee ballads. His first concert was given in New York last Sunday night. Mr. Ludwig sang in Louisville with a splendid company of Irish singers at the old Masonic Temple about twenty years ago.

DAY OF SURPRISES.

Joseph P. McGinn's Horse Makes Exit Into Other State.

Joseph P. McGinn stopped his laundry wagon at Sixth and Walnut streets a few days ago to liquidate his horse. While the horse was quenching his thirst Mr. McGinn went inside to tell his latest bon-mot to Henry Hunold.

"It was this way, Henry," he said, "Mike Casey was a roadmaster for a railroad company and a good one. Things go wrong on railroads as well as elsewhere, and one day Casey got a letter from the General Manager reading something like this: 'I was over your division of the road yesterday and was much surprised to find the ballast washed away at a point near Benton Junction.'"

"A second letter from the Traffic Manager called attention to poor conditions at certain sidetracks. A third letter called attention from the Chief Engineer to loose rails. So the letters ran, five or six of them, and each of the writers expressing their surprise at Casey's alleged negligence."

"Casey read the letters over, scratched his head in meditation and then turned them over to one of his section bosses to read. The section boss read the letters and then said: 'It's too bad entirely.'"

"'Bad!' said Casey. 'Wasn't it a h--l of a day for surprises?'"

Joe laughed. Henry Hunold grinned. He was trying to catch the point of the joke. Mr. McGinn started for the side door with Mr. Hunold behind him. On reaching the street he was seen that Mr. McGinn's fire horse had dropped dead. Then it was Joe's time to be bewildered. He wiped his manly brow and indulged in thought.

"Oh! I see it all now," said Mr. Hunold. "This is a h--l of a day for surprises."

"That's right," said Joe. "It is a surprise. I had named him Quinn, too, after a member of the Brooklyn fire department, because I thought he was a thoroughbred."

"Well," said Henry, "let bygones be bygones. I always offered you a barrel to put under him to support him while he was standing still."

NICE SHOWING.

Local Branches of C. K. of A. are Increasing Their Membership.

The Central Committee, C. K. of A. met last Friday night, and President Joseph P. McGinn was agreeably surprised to find nine branches and the two military companies represented. Inspector Gen. Gus Kane reported what the Uniform Rank was doing in the way of arousing interest in the order.

Branch 6, from St. Martin's parish, reported that applications were being received at such meeting. Patrick Holley reported for Branch 21, from St. Patrick's, and said the outlook for increased membership was brightening every day. Two new candidates were reported by Branch 23. They will be obligated at the next meeting. Six new applications have been promised.

Branch 32 reported three new members, and has several more in prospect. Its delegate also announced that in future young men would be chosen for officers. Harry Veeneman, on behalf of Branch 442, announced four new members, and said the indications were that Kentucky would surpass Indiana in membership before the next Supreme convention.

All the reports were well received and the meeting adjourned with the delegates looking forward to a glorious future for the order.

OLD FAVORITE

Said to Have Been Selected to Succeed Father Buckman.

A concursus was held in Louisville Tuesday for the purpose of selecting a successor to the late Father Buckman as pastor of St. Catherine's church, New Haven, Conn. There is good reason to believe that the choice has fallen upon the Rev. William P. Hogarty, who was ordained by the Right Rev. Bishop McCloskey thirty-five years ago. Later, Father Hogarty became the Bishop's Secretary and later still a member of his curia.

Father Hogarty was Dean of Union county during his pastorate there. Eleven years ago he was stationed at some island at New Haven, but gave up his charge there to go to Nazareth Academy as chaplain. The people of New Haven are delighted to hear that Father Hogarty is to come back to them. It was there he celebrated his silver jubilee ten years ago. He is the elder brother of Father Joseph A. Hogarty, dean of Marion county.

RETREAT FOR CLERGY.

The Rev. Father Michael J. Halpin, assistant rector of Holy Trinity church, New Albany, is in Indianapolis this week attending the retreat for the clergy. One half of the priests of the diocese attended the retreat last week, while the other half went this week.